WOODSIDE RIDGE DEVELOPEMNT STORMWATER MANAGEMENT FACILITY-BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE PLAN

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PURPOSE

Stormwater Best Management Practices (BMPs) are implemented in this development to meet stormwater discharge water-quality standards of the City of Lee's Summit, Missouri. Permanent BMPs are provided via this development. In order for physical stormwater BMPs to be effective, proper maintenance is essential. Maintenance includes both routinely scheduled activities, as well as non-routine repairs that may be required after large storms, or because of other unforeseen conditions. *Maintenance of site specific BMPs is the responsibility of the property owner and a requirement of approval for this development.* The property owner, heirs and assigns shall maintain appropriate funds to provide all maintenance required up to and including replacement of said facilities at end of their useful life. The property owners shall require implementation of this manual for all BMPs transferred with land ownership transfer to subsequent property owners, heirs and assigns.

1. GENERAL SITE OVERVIEW

Woodside Ridge is a single-family residential development with 198 units. The development is located at the southwest intersection of Northwest Pryor Road and NW O'Brien Road, Section 2, Township 47 N, and Range 32 W, in Lee's Summit, Jackson County, Missouri.



Figure 1. Location Map.

1.1 Locations of Stormwater Best Management Practices

The Woodside Ridge Development has five stormwater detention basins located within the development.

The first basin is in Tract E, west of NW Joshua Drive, east of NW Ambersham Drive, north of Sterling Hills 3rd Plat, and south of NW Killarney Lane.

The second basin is in Tract G, west of NW Ambersham Drive, east of Sterling Hills 5th Plat, south of NW Killarney Lane and north of Sterling Hills 3rd Plat.

The third basin is in Tract J, west of cul-de-sac at NW O'Brien Road, east of Sterling Hills 5th Plat, and north of NW Killarney Lane.

The fourth basin is in Tract J, north of NW Patch Court and NW O'Brien Road, and south of The Forest of Brookridge Estates 3rd Plat.

The fifth basin is in Tract C, south of NW Ashurst Drive, west of NW Pryor Road, and east of NW Kaylea Court.

1.2 Types of Stormwater Best Management Practices

There are many different measures which can provide stormwater BMPs. The below list are the ones utilized within this development.

- Stormwater dry detention basins
 - Are designed to provide stormwater management benefits during rainfall events and control release rates to minimize downstream impacts. These basins are dry in normal conditions and will fill up during rain events to allow pollutants to settle out. The bottom of the basin is relatively flat and portions may experience shallow pools of water. These pools help enhance basins pollutant removal and should fully dry up within a relatively short period after rainfalls (ideally a week after normal draw down conditions occurred). Pools should not have amphibians animal life present.
- Stormwater wet detention basins
 - Has a permeant water elevation which in storm events will rise to allow for capture of stormwater runoff. This allows to control stormwater release rates in rainfall events along with the permanent pool allows for dissolvent of nutrients and urban pollutants before reaching waterways.
- Native vegetation
 - Plants which are historically located in this geographic region that are well adapted to the climate and natural disturbance. These are plants that are deep rooted which help enhance stormwater infiltration into the soil and reduce stormwater

2. MAINTENANCE OF STORMWATER MANAGEMENT FACILITIES

Stormwater management facilities need to be maintained to function properly. This section will discuss how to properly maintain the facilities within this development.

2.1 Native Vegetation

Native vegetation provides many benefits for stormwater management. Per the APWA/MARC BMP manual, dated October 2012, the below are some of these benefits:

- Containing species of plants indigenous to the area, vegetation will be able to thrive in the local climate with less maintenance.
- Deep roots enhance stormwater infiltration into the soil.
- With deep-rooted nature, native vegetation is able to withstand flooding events as well as extended dry periods.
- Reduces flow velocity of stormwater runoff.
- Attracts wildlife and improved biological diversity.
- Requires little to no fertilizer or chemical maintenance, as well as reduced amounts of water to survive.

With these benefits, the bottom of a stormwater basin is an ideal place for native vegetation to be planted. The basin located within Tract C, is intended to be vegetated by natives. Some of the typical plants one may see are below:

- Prairie Cordgrass
- AsterIris

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- Dark Green BulrushDudlev's Rush
- Milkweed
- Fox Sedge
- Water Plantain
- ConeflowerGoldenrod

Sedae

Blazingstar

• Fescue

- Cattail*
- Switchgrass
- Indian Grass
- Little Bluestem
- Big Bluestem

*Cattail growth shall be monitored to limit spread and not crowd out other species.

The maintenance requirements for native vegetation will vary depending on the climate, thus the maintenance of such should be flexible and allowed to change over time to allow responses to nature. The plan laid out in the below table are recommendations, the formal maintenance shall be adoptive based on the recommendations in Table 1.

Table 1. Maintenance of Native Vegetation.

Required Action	Maintenance Objective	Frequency of Action
Debris and Litter Removal	Removal of debris and litter from the basin area to minimize outlet clogging and improve aesthetics	Periodically and after large rain events
1 st year of establishment- mowing*	To maintain a healthy level of vegetation	Mow no more than monthly to a minimum height of 5"

2 nd year of establishment- mowing*	To maintain a healthy level of vegetation	Mow once in June to a minimum height of 8", spot treat weeds as necessary
3 rd year and beyond of establishment- mowing*	To maintain a healthy level of vegetation	Mow once in the off-season (Late October to Early March) to a minimum height of 8"
Removal of invasive species	5 5 5	
Seeding (recommend to use a mix with the above plantings)	To establish plantings in bare areas	Shall occur if areas are bare soil for extend period of time

*Native vegetation shall never be mowed in wet or muddy conditions.

2.2 Extended Dry Detention Basin

Extended dry detention basins provide detention for the water quality volume with a 40-hour release rate, along with detention for up to the 100-year storm event. These basins are typically simple in design, which helps make them relatively easy and inexpensive to maintain.

The basins within this development are planted with native vegetation, which maintenance requirements were discussed in Section 2.1, thus Table 2, is looking at the maintenance for the overall detention basin and not focused on the vegetation.

Basin 2 was constructed in a natural channel allowing to take advantage of existing vegetation and drainage features. This part of the basin is relatively flat (design with 2% slope) in nature to slow down water and allow for an extended period of treatment before reaching the outfall structure.

Required Action	Maintenance Objective	Frequency of Action
Debris and Litter Removal	Removal of debris and litter from the basin area to minimize outlet clogging and improve aesthetics	Periodically and after large rain events
Repairing Erosion	If erosional channels occur due to lack of vegetation and large rainfall events, the area shall be re-graded to fill in the channels and new vegetation shall be established per Section 2.1.	Periodically, as occurs after large rain events
Inspection of Outlet	To ensure the outlet box for the basin is function properly	Yearly in the springtime and periodically until winter
Inspection of the Spillway	To ensure spillway is stable and functioning correctly	Yearly in the springtime and periodically until winter

 Table 2. Maintenance of Extended Dry Detention Basin.

Removal of Sediment	To ensure the basin has enough volume to handle rainfall events and function as designed	Rare once the area draining to the basin is fully developed and vegetation established. Should occur if owner notices large amounts of silt in the bottom that is preventing the basin from draining/functioning.
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Maintenance for the basin shall be minimal to the owner, however if unforeseen events happen, the owner shall restore the basin, per the Detention Basin As-built sheets, Appendix B.

2.3 Extended Wet Detention Basin

Extended wet detention basins are similar to dry detention basin with the difference that wet detention basins have a permanent body of water. Storm runoff is captured in the wet basin, raising the water level above the level of permanent pool. Then, the excess water accumulation dissipates at a 40-hour release rate. The basin within this development is existing. Detention capacity is enough to handle up to the 100-year storm events. During the residential development the spillway was reconstructed. Normal water depth at the deepest point of the pond, is unknown. Due to the constant presence of water, it is essential to keep the wet basin maintained at all times. Table 3 below is looking at the maintenance guidelines for the wet detention basin.

Required Action	Maintenance Objective	Frequency of Action	
Debris and Litter Removal	Removal of debris and litter from the basin area to minimize outlet clogging and improve aesthetics	Periodically and after large rain events	
Repairing Erosion	During the establishment phase, if erosional channels occur due to large rainfall events, the area shall be re-graded to fill in the channels and new vegetation, if needed, shall be established per Section 2.1.	Periodically during the establishment phase, as occurs after large rain events	
Evaluation of Plant Composition	To avoid woody invasion and plant/flower overtake	Yearly in the springtime/summer	
Inspection of Outlet (DB 16-2)			
Reverse flow pipe	A 4" pipe located on the front of the primary basin outfall structure (DB 16-2). Water will enter through the	Yearly in the springtime and periodically until winter	

 Table 3. Maintenance of Extended Wet Detention Basin.

Required Action	Maintenance Objective	Frequency of Action
	bottom of the pipe to release in smaller rain events from the basin. Pipe should be reviewed to make sure no clogs are present, which the top of the allows for cleaning access.	
Inspection of the Spillway	To ensure spillway is stable and functioning correctly	Yearly in the springtime and periodically until winter
Inspection/Removal of Sediment	To ensure the basin has enough volume to handle rainfall events and function as designed	Yearly in the springtime and periodically until winter. Also when sediment reaches 18" from the outlet and/or when any pretreatment structures are 50% full.
Inspection of Aeration System Components	To ensure all aeration system components (fountains, bubblers, feeder hoses, electrical conduits) are functioning properly	Yearly in the springtime and periodically until springtime
Inspection of Pool Depth with Probing Rod	To ensure the basin has enough volume to handle rainfall events and function as designed	Every 3 years

2.4 Inspection of Facilities

The above sections mentioned maintenance and frequency for each action. When an inspection of the facilities is performed, the form found in Appendix C, shall be filled out and included in this report for record keeping. It is recommended that owner walks around the facility areas yearly to check conditions and make sure no major concerns are occurring. If they see something of concern, they should reach out to a licensed professional for a deeper inspection of the issues and guidance on repairs required.

2.5 Repairs to Facilities

Many maintenance items can be done by the owner, however if larger repairs are needed the owner shall seek out a qualified contractor. Items that may require a contractor to perform are:

- Removal of sediment build up.
 - If there is undeveloped land, in proximity of the basin, sediment may be placed there with proper erosion control measure and seeding shall occur.
 - If the surrounding area is fully developed, then sediment shall be hauled off site to a proper disposal location.
- Repairs to the concrete outlet structure, spillway, or outlet pipe.
- Major erosional channels occurring on the sides slopes of the basin.

3. CHANGES TO THE CURRENT PLAN

This section will discuss the process if changes are desired to the current Stormwater Management Facility-Best Management Practices Operation and Maintenance Plan.

3.1 Ownership Change

In the event of ownership change of the land which BMPs are located on, the following steps should be performed.

- 1. Current owner shall have all BMPs inspected and reviewed to be fully functioning, per this plan. If deficiencies are found both parties shall discuss and agree upon a plan to address deficiencies.
- 2. City shall be notified via writing of the ownership change within 30 days.
- 3. Appendix D shall be updated with the new owner information.

3.2 Additional Land Added to the Development

If additional land is added into the development, this document shall be updated to include any stormwater management facilities located within the additional area. A revision date shall be provided for the document along with a copy provided to the City of Lee's Summit, Missouri for review.

3.3 Changes to How Maintenance is Performed

If the owner has desire to change the recommended maintenance mentioned in this document, they shall prepare an update to this document and present it to Development Services Department with the City of Lee's Summit, Missouri to review. The City may require a licensed professional to update the recommendations.

APPENDIX A

Location of Stormwater Management Facilities



APPENDIX B

Detention Basin As-Built Plan



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APPENDIX C

Inspection Report Form

STORMWATER BMP INSPECTION REPORT FORM

Location of BMP:_____ Date of Inspection:_____ BMP Type:_____

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Maintenance Item	Yes	No	N/A	Comments		
Functioning to avoid complaints						
Aesthetically maintained						
Free of trash and debris						
Good vegetation cover						
Free of invasive species						
Evidence of erosion						
Bottom of basin clear of excess sediment						
Outlet structure in working condition						
Spillway in working condition						

Action to be taken:

APPENDIX D Ownership Information

OWNERSHIP INFORMATION

Ownership information shall be updated in the event the property owner where the stormwater BMP's are located changes. Below is contact information for the property owner, shall they need to be contacted regarding the stormwater BMPs.

Stormwater BMP Property Ownership				
Property Owner	Woodside Ridge Master Homes Association, Inc.			
Contact Person	Tawny Huddleston – Property Manager			
Management	Young Management Group, Inc.			
Address	10660 Barkley Street, STE 200, Overland Park, KS 66212			
Phone Number	913-890-2300 ask for Tawny			
Email Address	tawny@ymginc.com			

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